OPPOSE THEIR REAPPOINTMENT

considerable Opposition to Marshal Miller, Register Hobbs and Receiver Smith—Postmaster Thomas' Requests Granted.

(Special to the "News.")

opposition to the reapuent of Glen Miller as United es marshal and of F. D. Hobbs us ster, and George A. Smith as rehere are remors here that there are a her of candidates for these posi-

senator Kearns will make recomand has received a petition from etc.

ing him for his support of Postmaster Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 .- There is Thomas in endorsing him for re-ap-

> Postmaster Thomas called at the postoffice department this morning in Salt Lake postoffice. The department granted all requests that Mr. Thomas asked. The money order branch of the office will have improved dating machines installed, new furniture has been ordered for Calder's Park station for the use of the rural free delivery service and new facilities for the dispatching of public business with Mill Creek and Granger rural delivery dis-

CANNIBALISM IN THE PHILIPPINES

Washington, Dec. 11 .- Cannibalism | a native, found his working companion, s appeared in the varied list of Liberato Benliro, sleeping in his (Fons, P. I., which has been received at war department Raymundo Fonte,

boat. Fonte became enraged, killed the slumbering man with a blow of an oar, cut off his nose and ears and according to his own confession, cooked and ate part of the body. He was sen tenced to be hanged at Capiz, Panay, trip tickets with a limit of 25 days for

40 cents. Traffic Manager S. J. Henry of the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek District railway said that his

road would not meet this cut but would

continue to sell tickets for the trip to or from the gold camp at fifty cents

and round trip tickets at 80 cents. Be-

fore the cutting began the fare one way was \$2.50. Freight tariffs over both lines for all commodities except coal in carload lots have been reduced to five

Teller Fitcham Arraigned.

home today before the United States

commissioner on charges preferred by M. C. Medbury, cashier of the bank,

and E. J. Graham, national bank, ex-

am appropriated \$100,000 of the bank's

funds. A plea of not guilty was en-

Bail was fixed at \$20,000, which, it is ex-

Want Clemency for Miss Eastwick

Washington, Dec. 11 .- The applica-

tion for elemency in the case of Miss Eastwick, the American girl confined in

prison in Lendon for "raising" a rall-road bond has been forwarded to the

Inited States embassy at London, and

Mr. White, secretary in charge, will do

all in his power to ameloriate the con-

dition of the prisoner. The British government has, it is said, been very

indulgent in this case and there is every

reason to expect that it will continue to

"Down With the Junkers."

that the police were obliged to

Attempt to Wreck Erie Train.

Lima, O., Dec. 11.-An attempt was

made last night to wreck a westbound passenger train on the Erie railroad

near this city. Two heavy ties were

placed on the track. The engineer dis-

covered the obstruction but was unable

to stop his train until the ties had been

shoved ahead a distance of over 100

feet. The engine was derailed but no

The McKinley Carriage Burned.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—The carriage in which President McKinley rode when

he was here attending the peace jubi-

played a conspicuous part in the Mc-

Kinley memorial services, was des-

troyed in a fire early otday in the

livery stables of the Leroy Payne com-

Murdered His Wife.

Pickett, who has been on trial for the

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 11.-Reuben

Chicago, Dec. 11.-In Judge Smith's

court today, Edward W. Maher con

tinued his testimony begun yesterday

about conversations and communica-

bailiff and it impeached the prosecuting

Washington, Dec. 11.-United States

of St. Paul's church by Rev. Father

relative of the senator, wore a travel-

New York Editorial Writer Shot.

in the trial of Alexander

lee celebration in 1898, and

pany, 171 Michigan avenue.

other damage was done.

rests were made.

will be furnished. Fitcham re-

aminer. The charges allege that Fitch-

Ballston, N. Y., Dec. 11 .- Charles E.

cents a hundred pounds.

mains ill in bed.

BANK ROBBERIES IN OHIO. irglars Unsuccessful at Felicity but Successful at Shreve.

le an unsuccesful attempt to rob the fe of the First National bank at Feliity. Clermont county, early today. homes Donald armed himself and an achange of shots followed which wakened the town and the burglars ed. They had cut the telephone wires at it was ascertained that they board a train for Cincinnati. Word was set to the nellow at Cincinnati, who o the police at Cincinnati, who only able to see the alert thieves off on the further side of the an as it reached the city. They then ade their way through back yards and sed the river into Kentucky.

Shreve, Ohio, Dec. 11.—A gang of irgiars last night blew the safe of the ink at this place with dynamite. Two eral escaped in a stolen buggy.

DICIARYCOMMITTEE MEETING ill Consider Anarchist and Anti-Trust Questions.

gton, Dec. 11.-Judge Ray, of the judiciary committee, called a meeting of the committee emorrow, when the important ions of restricting anarchy and hists and of formulating an anmeasure will be discussed inlly. In view of the President's are considered of the first import Many plans of dealing with an-Ray is drafting a measure com ing their best features. As to anticonferences will be with the President and Speaker ng what lines it is desirable to pro-

with this subject. rman Hepburn has called a ing of the committee on inter-state reign commerce for Friday, when plans for isthmian canal legiswill be formulated. Mr. Hep y the Nicaragua canal bill could not reported to the House by next Tuesact upon the measure until after pending Hay-Pauncefote treaty is fied by the Senate. rivers and harbors committee neet next week and shape a pro-

n for considering a river and har-FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Resolutions Entered but Referred to Committees.

anton, Pa., Dec. 11.-The American eration of Labor convention listen-his morning to the report of the excouncil of the federation which read by James Duncan, first vice report was referred to a commit-

following committee was appoint-

o consider all questions of trade ent Samuel Gompers, James Boston; John Mitchell, In-lis: John F. Mulholland, Tole-band C. M. Hughes, San An-

itions referring to trade autonwere sent to the new special com-e on autonomy. Other resolutions requests are made for the oron of a number of trades that not yet been unionized and sevresolutions drawn up for e of settling local union differere referred to the incoming

lution calling for the appointnore colored men as organizthe South was referred to the council for final action. rs of the federation make an to organize the school teachers of ntry was unanimously adopted. mmendation from the committee instructing the executive

tions between himself and the former witness in material points. Senator J. C. S. Blackburn Married. Senator J. C. S. Blackburn of Ken-tucky, and Mrs. Mary E. Blackburn, ell to secure the passage of a na were married here today at the rectory labels was also adopted. Mackin. Only a few relatives were present. The bride, whose first husband was Judge Blackburn, a distant rd Beats Cambridge at Football

n, Dec. 11.-At the Queen's club at football by a goal and a try, thy rules. The defense of both

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was very sound and there was ore until the latter half of the nger Rate Cutting in Colorado

an editorial writer on an afternoon rado Springs, Colo., Dec. 11.—The binder and printer, is in Bellevue hosbinder fare between Colorado pital is in a critical condition. The pital is in a critical condition. The pital is in a critical condition. that it will be seents coroner and Hoer was taken to the hosounced that it will sell round pital to be identified by Iveagh. Accord- are being chemically analyzed.

ing to the police Iveagh said to Horr: "You are the man who shot me. You are an anarchist and a publisher of

Iveagh rented a room for himself, his Wife and their 4-year-old son from Horr about a month ago. The rent had been paid up until today and yesterday Iveagh told Horr that he intender to move. Conflicting stories are told as to the cause of the shooting, but it is a stories are told as to the cause of the shooting. but it seems to have followed an at-tempt by Ivengh to enter his room af-ter he had been locked out by Horr.

Big Purchase of Idaho Timber Lands Spokane, Wash., Dec. 10.-The Davis Comstock company, of Duluth and spokane, has purchased over five square miles of timber five miles east of Granite, Idaho. It includes about 50,000,000 feet of saw timber, mainly white pine. The price is not made pub-

Boers Surprised and Captured.

Loudon, Dec. 11.—Lord Kitchener in a dispatch from Standerton, Transvaal, dated Tuesday, December 10, au-nounces that Gea. Eruce-Hamilton, after a night march, surprised and cap-tured practically the whole of the Boei command at Trichardsfontein early that morning. Seven Boers were killed and 131 were made prisoners.

Carnahan Not Guilty of Conspiracy. Columbus, O., Dec. 11.-The jury in the Carnahan conspiracy case returned a verdict of not guilty today. Carna-han, president of the United States and Mail Publishing company of Washington, D. C., was charged with onspiring with agents, five of whom ere now serving time in the peniten-tiary, to defraud by falsely representing the agents to be officers of the pen-sion bureau. The case attracted widespread attention.

Gold for Europe.

New York, Dec. 11.—Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., have engaged \$500,-000 in gold for export tomorrow. was reported that the National City bank would withdraw \$500,000 in gold from its own vaults for shipment to Europe toniorrow, but the authorities of the bank decline to confirm the

Ladenburg, Thalman & Co, will ship by the French steamship tomorrow 550,-000 francs gold, (\$108,150), to Havre.

Cut His Throat.

Chicago, Dec. II.-F. C. Steinmaun, said to be the head of the New York jewelry firm of F. C. Steinmann & Co., committed suicide here today by cuting his throat with a penknife. No reason for the act is known here.

Danny Maher Arrives.

New York, Dec. 11.—Danny Maher, the American jockey, who will ride the race horses owned by King Edward VII of England, has just arrived in this city on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, in an interview, says:
"I am over here on a trip for the holidays. I will remain in America un-til February, and then return to Eng-land to gallop the horses for Richard Marsh and several other trainers. In my opinion the best two-year-old colt Fitcham, teller of the First National bank of Ballston was arraigned in his last season was Ard Patrick, owned by John Gubbins. The best filly, I think,

Gerst Pleads Guilty.

is Sterling Balm,"

Buffalo, Dec. 11.-City Treasurer Philip Gerst's hearing upon an order to show cause why he should not be re-moved from office for alleged misconduct in office, was begun before Mayo statement, presented by his attorney, pleaded guilty to the charges that a shortage had existed but said that since November 13 the shortage had nothing owing the city treasury on his account. Mr. Gerst added that he did not desire to make any defense against the mayor's charges, but consented to the mayor making an order removing

Irish Nationalists Sail for Home. New York, Dec. 11 .- John E. Redmond, Thomas O'Donnell and Patrick A. McHugh, Irish nationalists, who

came to this country to solicit subscrip-Budapest, Dec. 11.-The differences for Europe today on the Oceanic. between capital and labor are assum-Death from Bubonic Plague. ing aggravated proportions here. Hundreds of unemployed persons paradec the streets today shoting "Down with the junkers." They made such a threatening demonstration before the National club and Social club buildings

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 11.-A death from bubonic plague in the suburbs of

this city is reported today. Kruger at Utrecht.

and disperse them. Numbers of ar-

Utrecht, Dec. 11 .- Mr. Kruger, former president of the South African repub-ic, has arrived here and has taken ssession of his new residence Mr. Kruger, who appeared to be in tion from crowds of people.

Wooster, Oho, University Burned. Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 11.—The main building of the University of Wooster burned early today. Loss \$250,000; in-

Submarine Boat Fulton Raised. New York, Dec. 11.—The submarine torpedo boat Fulton, which sank at her dock at New Suffolk, L. I., on Monday, was raised today. The only damage done the boat was by the water that poured into her through the open for-ward hatch. Her bottom was not damaged. After her machinery has been overhauled and cleaned the vessel will

Rt. Rev. Thos. F. Gambon Dead. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 11.—Right Rev. Thomas F. Gambon, chancellor of the diocese of Louisville, died suddenly here today of heart failure, following an at-

murder of his wife, whose charred body was found in the bath room of their flat, was found guilty of manslaughter tack of grippe. in the first degree by a jury today. MRS. ADA DENNIS STILL LIVES. Chicago Jury Bribing Case. At Intervals She Says: "It's a

Woman," "It's in a Book." Washington, Dec. 11 .- Mrs. Ada Gilhert Dennis, the fashionable dresscharged with conspiracy in connection with the jury bribery operations of James J. Lynch, ex-balliff of the circuit court. Mr. Maher's evidence tomaker, found mysteriously assaulted in ner apartments yesterday morning, is hovering between life and death to-She showed some improvement day was a denial of Lynch's testimony this morning but the chance for re-

covery is very slight.
"It's a woman." "It's in a book" and Till tell you all about it," are the only column words that the detectives sitting by her side have been able to disguish. These were spoken when apparently realized what she said.

ounce a motive for the crime. William H. Johns, of Gettysburg, Pa., nephew of the victim, arrived today nd after being admitted to the sick police headquarters, eaving there subsequently with a deective. keeping the patient very quiet and ope she may be able to give some information by temorrow.

ing costume of gray cloth with hat to A small, old-fashioned hatchet which was probably used by the family for New York, Dec. II.-Francis Iveagh, many years, was found by in a closet in the room of the elder Mrs. newspaper, who was shot early this morning, by Alexander Horr, a book-Dennis, mother-in-law of the injured woman. This room is in the rear part of the second floor. There were indications of rust and other stains on both the handle and the blade and these

DEATH WAS DUE TO SUDDEN SHOCK

PROBABLY BLOW OR FALL.

Coroner's Inquest Over Remains of Nicholas Odgers Places Thomas Bill in Unenviable Position.

The coronor's inquest over the body of Nicholas Odgers, was held today be fore Justice Dana T. Smith and a jury consisting of O. R. Douglas, R. D. McDonald and F. L. Snyder, County Attorney Christensen conducted the examination in behalf of the state and Attorney George L. Nye represented the interests of Thomas Hill, whose fight with Odgers is suspected to have precipitated the latter's death. The witnesses examined this forenoon were Drs. Mayo and Root and their testimony was practically identical. Dr Mayo was the first witness and stated that he and Dr. Root had neld an autopsy over the body of Odgers, last midnight, and the only unusual condition found on the surface of the body was bruises on the lips, the nose and the forehead. The abdominal cavity was opened up and the kidneys were found to be in a somewhat inflamed condition. A hernia on the left side was also discovered. The doctor testified, however, that it was not of recent development. In opening up the cranium a large hemorrhage of blood was dis-covered on the left side of the brain above the ear and extending around to the frontal lobe. In answer to the county attorney he said he was unable to assign the exact cause of the hemorrhage, but the rupture of the vessel must have been caused by a blow or a heavy fall. He said there was no evidences of apoplexy that he had dis-

Attorney Nye then asked Dr. Mayo if it were possible for the blow on the face to have coused the rupture of the vessel in the brain. "It is possible," he replied, "but not highly probable. In discovering the hemorrhage ! naturally ooked for some other cause than the contusions on the face. "The doctor further stated in answer to questions by Mr. Nye, that there was no contu-sion of the skull over the spot where the blood had clotted or any other sec-tion of the chanium except the forenead. He added that the skull of the deceased was abnormally thick and owwould be more likely to produce the rupture of the blood vessel than the sharp blow from a fist.

This is the only point on which he and Dr. Roct disagreed. The latter thought that the rupture was due to a shock, and that a sudden sharp blow on the face would produce a greater shock than a fall would.

Attorney Nye asked how soon the nemorrhage would follow the blow that Dr. Mayo replied, imme of hemorrhage would be paralysis.
Dr. Root was then placed in the wit ness chair and testified to the same things that Dr. Mayo did, only adding that the pussy condition of the neys indicated Bright's disease. When taken in hand by Attorney Nye he described the condition of the face and ascribed the hemorrhage in the brain to a sudden shock which would, he thought be due more to a sharp blow from a fist than the hard jar that would result from a fall. He also believed that the hemorrhage followed mmediately the blow that caused it He was then asked by Mr. Nye, how soon after the hemorrhage would there be a perceptible effect upon the vic-He replied that that depended upon the rapidity with which the blood lowed from the rupture. He thought that in this case of Odgers the flow was slow and the effect therefore did not immediately follow the hemorrhage. At this point the inquest adjourned until ? o'clock, and the jury, accom-panied by Judge Smith, went to Evans undertaking rooms to inspect the body.

SUSPECTS IN COURT. Four Alleged Burglars Appear Before Justice Wordley.

(Special to the "News,")

Ogden, Utah, Dec. 11.-Thomas Ames. James Boyle, Harry Waddell and Fred Shattuck were arraigned this morning before Justice H. C. Wordley on the charge of burglarizing Browning Bros. store and stealing a number of valuable revolvers. The men waived examina tion and the preliminary hearing was accordingly set for Friday at 2 p. m. The men were those captured near Salt Lake at the beginning of the week by appeared in print the officers have se cured no evidence to connect the sus-

PARLEY'S CANYON. East Mill Creek Farmers Threaten Injunction Proceedings.

pects with the crime.

Attorney Dan H. Harrington makes the announcement on behalf of the East Mill Creek appropriators of the surplus waters of Parley's canyon, that injunction proceedings will be commenced against the city as soon next spring as an attempt is made to re-peat on a larger scale than last year the flooding of the canyon bench lands. city attorney believes, that the city's appropriation, antedates that of the farmers by a week, will

hold good.
On Monday the city engineer began the work of extension of the ditch sys-tem on Parley's canyon bench, and the Mill Creek owners of dry land at the same time commenced work on their scheme to flood their dry lands.

Indian Territory Oil Co.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 11 .- The Indian Territory Illumination Oll company, capital \$3,000,000, was incorporated here today. The company is authorized to purchase, own and control all the rights of real estate, personal property, doments or other securities of the Ph nents or other securities of the Phoenix Oil company and Sage Oil company now operating in the Osage Indian reservation. The incorporators are John I. Billings, Tracy S. Buckingham, Evan J. Dudle, Thornton Parker and Thos. J. McLare, all of Jersey City.

NOVEL SOCIETY FOR STUDENTS.

L. D. S. University Grants Charter To the Rho Beta Pi.

"THE COLUMBINE" FOR GIRLS

Forty Young Men Intrusted With Important School Functions -Ladies' Society to Give Programs.

This morning at the general meeting of the students of the Latter-day Saints university, important action was taken in the formation of societies, especially in that intended primarily for young men. This society is hereafter to be intrusted with some of the functution. The faculty, acting under the consent of the board of trustees, have decided to award to the society, known as the Rho Beta Pi, the honor of representing the institution in all intercollegiate contests of a purely intellectual character as well as the important function of acting as a trial court.

President Paul announced that in answer to a petition from the society above-named, it had been decided to grant the things prayed for therein, as the faculty felt that the honor and responsibility contemplated might safe-ly be entrusted to the student-organization that had ably and honorably represented the school in various past It was now proposed to ognize that society in a manner be-lieved to be just and fitting by granting to it a charter, containing the following sections:

CHARTER OF RHO BETA PI.

This association shall be known as the Rho Beta Pl of the Latter-day Saints university. Its charter, given by the faculty, cannot be amended by the society, but may be revised or revoked by the faculty. Its members shall be chosen from university students by the faculty, and shall be limited in number to not more than forty at any one time. Its officers are tobe chosen twice each year by the members. The objects of the association are declared to be to cultivate the literary, artistic, oratorical, and social This association shall be known as literary, artistic, oratorical, and social features of school life; and unless oth-er students shall be specially designated by the faculty for this purpose, the members of this society shall represent the university in all oraterical, literary or artistic contests with other institu-

A COURT OF TRIAL.

The faculty may designate this sobers as a court to try students for aleged infractions of the rules of the astitution. The verdict of this court shall be limited to the conviction or acquittal of the student. may also recommend the penalty; but what the penalty shall be and shall see to its enforcement. The student may appeal from the decision of the society ourt to the faculty and have the case reviewed on its merits or as to the methods of procedure.

The Rho Beta Pi at once held a meeting, and after a prolonged discu decided to adopt the charter of therewith. Hemming Mortensen president: John Astin, vice president Harlow Grow, secretary and treasurer. Program committee: John U. Hicks, J. W. Welsh, and Freeman Bassett The next election will be held in February. The society is given authority subject to the approval of the faculty, to expel from its membership for con duct detrimental to the peace and dig-nity of the society or to the honor and welfare of the university.

SOCIETY FOR LADY STUDENTS. President Paul then announced that it had also been decided to organize a society for the young ladies, who by their patriotism and good works had amply demonstrated that they were worthy of the special confidence about to be reposed in them as a society Upon mature deliberation it had been of forty lady students to be named by the faculty, a constitution which should entitle them to a separate organization, with distinct and peculiar functions. This organization, to be known as the "Columbine Society." is clation of "College Girls," and its pur-poses are to be the advancement of its in the sciences of hygiene, physiology, aesthetics, and the fine arts; and in calisthenics, domestic economy, etc. while its programs are not to exclude literary, musical, and other exercises of like nature that may afford recreation and incidental instruction. One of the by-laws of the association

provides that the emblem of the soclety shall be the native columbine; and that a committee shall be ap pointed by the president to arrange for obtaining the emblem, which shall be worn on special occasions.

THE FLOWER EMBLEM.

lumbine, a beautiful native flower that of lines; pe operators.

is found growing wild throughout the Rocky Mountain region, and how he else in the world. The columbine is a clegant plant with glessy green leave which divide and subdivide into three and this three-fold division is suggestive of the trinity, and thus represense with propriety the motion of our country. "In God We Dust" as well a that of the university, "The Lord is might." The columbin is of three cores in this latitude it is usually clewhite; further nosth it is often blum and in Mexico it is led. It thus common in Mexico it ba, a dove, given to learly botanists. Moreo Columbus is suggests forth like a dove searching. The flower is thus are and beauty and

The flower is thus at emblem of peace and beauty—a fit symbol for a society of college girls. The five long spurs of the petals are exactly like connucopias, or horns of penty, symbolic of the fertility of our guarry; while the sepals are imitations of the cap, worn by the goddess of liberty.

By vote of the lady students, the constitution was unal mously adopted, amid much enthusias. The memberalism of the society was made converse. amid much enthusias n. ship of the society was made co-exten-sive with the list of and co-exten-rolled in all departments, and the for-loving officers were closen by the mem-

Miss Ruby Irvine president; Miss Florence Grant. first vice president, and Miss Birnche Allson, second vice president. The Columbine Society will president. The Columbiae Society will furnish the general Program for next

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, Dec. Il.—The President today sent nominations to the Senate among them being John C. Ames, United States marshal for the Northern district of Illinois; August Palmer, United States marshal for the District of Columbia, and Leo E. Bennett, United States marshal for the Northern district of Indian territory, all re-appointments.

Postmasters—Wyoming: deorge F. Hoyt, Cheyenne, Maptana: Alonzo H. Foster, Boulder; Charles A. Burg, Livingston.

be a Heutenant John J. Knapp, to be a Heutenant-commander; Heu-tenant junior grade. D. F. Fel-lers, to be a Heutenant; Heutenant, jun-for grade, Irvin A. Gillis, to be a Heu-tenant.

Illinois' Natal Day.

Springfield, Ills., Dec. II.—The eighty-third anniversary of the aumission of Illinois into the Union as a state was celebrated with appropriate exercises here today.

Montana Pioncer Dead.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 11.—Nicholas Kessler died here today of Bright's disease. He was a ploneer of both Colorado and Montana, haveing residd here since 1864. He leaves a fortune estimated at one million dollars. He was the leading brewer in the state as well as possessing other valuable interests and he leaves two sons and a daughter.

Washington, Dec. II.-At a conference today between the President and Atty.-Gen. Knox the President decided Arizona—Associate justices, Gaorge R. Davis, Fletcher M. Woan, Richard

New Mexico-Chief Justice W. J.
Mills; associate justices, John R. MePie and Frank W. Parker.
Okiahoma-Chief justice, John H.
Burford; associate justices, Bayard T.

Final Arguments in Bonine Case. Washington, Dec. 11.-The final hrguments of coursal were begun tills afternoon in the trial of Mrs. Loia ida Census Clerk Ayres, Assistant District Atty. Taggart opening for the govern-

devoted to the submission of the prayers of the government and the defense. Senate Proceedings.

Washington, Dec. 11.-When the Senate went into executive session today the new Hay-Pauncefore isthman cansi treaty was immediately taken up. Sen-ator Culberson spoke briefly in criti-Bacon, who made a somewhat extended argument against it. Senator Bacon criticised the treaty as un-American and said that it contained many of th and said that it contained many of the objectionable features of the original agreement while it was entirely unsafeguarded as the old treaty had been by the Senate amendments. He said, however, that he would not obstruct the ratification of the new treaty.

Senator Collom followed Senator Bacon with a speech strongly supporting on with a speech strongly supporting

At 2:50 p. m. the Senate adjourned.

Suit to Compel Higher Assessment. St. Louis, Dec. 11.-The city of St. Louis and the board of education will the state board of equalization to can deavor to compel that body to raise the franchise tax of the United Rallways company and several other St. Louis corporations.

Judge Rombauer, attorney for the

board of education, helieves that the street railway company should be assessed for its full value of \$50,000,000 instead of \$8,500,000.

Printers on Strike.

Marietta, Ohio, Dec 11.-The three newspapers in this city are affected by It was then explained why the name and emblem of the society is the costrike of printers, The Register and

Preliminary Hearing in the Sensational Shooting Case-W. S. Haynes' Condition Said to be Serious Today.

APPEARS IN COURT

YOUNG ROY KAIGHN

The preliminary hearing of Ray | lobby, said he believed he had included Kaighn on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder Willard S. Haynes on the 26th day of Vovember, began in Judge Diehl's court this morning shortly aften 10 o'clock. The state was represented by Assistant County Attorney F. C. Loofbourow, and the defendant's attorneys were Judge W. H. King and Attorney Frank Hoffman.

Young Kaighn was brought into court by Deputy Sheriff Cummings and until mother within the enclosure, but later took a seat by his counsel. Col. M. M. Kaighn was on hand and consulted requently with Judge King and Mr Hoffman.

A good sized crowd was in the court room, but the place was not crowded. HAYNE'S CONDITION.

On account of the rumor current last evening and this morning that Haynes condition had changed for the worse, t was expected the case would have to e continued again.

Dr. Root was seen just before cour opened, however, and said that while Haynes condition was not as good as it was a few days ago, there was no oc casion for alarm and that the injured man had a good chance for recovery, DOCTOR'S TESTIFY.

The first witness sworn to testify in the case were Drs. Root and Miles.
Dr. E. F. Root testified that he attended Haynes soon after the shooting, sent him to the Holy Cross hospital and assisted in the correction. assisted in the operation of removing the bullet.

Answering Mr. Loofbourow Dr. Root said he turned the bullet over to Offi-cer Hempel. In relation to Haynes condition now he testified to practically what appears above. On cross-examination by Judge King

witness said he examined Haynes at his When asked if he asked Haynes how he received the wound the witness was not permitted to answer as Mr. Loofbourow objected to the question on the

ground that it was not proper crossexamination, and the objection was sustained. Dr. Root said he did not know how Haynes knew he (Root) was a physician, and that he did not inform him

thorn. HAYNES NON-COMMITTAL. "Did Haynes tell you of his trouble?"

of that fact, to the best of his recollec-

'Did he tell you the cause of it?" 'He did.' Did he tell you how it occurred?" "He did not."

"Did he tall you of the trouble lend-'No. He did not." Witness then described where Haynes vas sitting when he found him. H indicated the place by a point on a map introduced by the state. When sked if he remembered any conversa tion Haves had with anyone he said

You didn't see the shooting did ou?" asked Judge King. "Then of your cwn knowledge you on't know just when he received the

"I do not." MADE THOROUGH EXAMINATION Relative to the nature of the wound, Dr. Root said he made a thorough ex amination of the wound but did no

"Is it not a fact that physicians are sometimes mistaken as to the cours Dr. Root said that such was the cas with superficial examinations but I knew positively the course of the bullet, and that he could see some dis ance into the wound.

MADE AN INCISION. Judge King asked if it was not a facthat when a bullet penetrated a bod he flesh immediately closed around i "It depends upon what part of the tor. He further stated that the liver was penetrated, and that he deter-"Then you conducted the examina-tion from the incision?"

"What part was penetrated?"

Before he was taken to the hospital ere any steps taken to make his conlitten as confortable as possible Witness said he did not know, He found Haynes seated in a chair. DR. NILES CALLED.

Dr. H. D. Niles was next called and testified that he, in company with Dr. Root, attended Haynes.

Answering Mr. Loofbourow, he sale when Haynes was taken to the hospital n exploratory examination was at ice made and steps taken to make the patient's condition as comfortable as possible. He assisted in the operation and has attended Haynes. As to his ondition up to four or five days ago, the said, it changed for the worse, that he had chills and some fever. On cross-examination by Mr. Hoff-man, Dr. Niles said he was first informed of the shooting from the Knuts-

ford by telephone. POSITION OF BULLET'S COURSE. "Doctors are frequently at fault as to the course of the bullet after i

f that kind in this case?"
"Well, I hardly think so, as this case was much more plain than most cases."

Asked if Havnes was still progressing "Well, I can hardly say he is pro

Dr. Root was recalled and identified the bullet taken from Hayne's body, Answering Judge King, the doctor said that he extracted the bullet from

J. D. H. MCALLISTER TESTIFIES. Deputy Surveyor J. D. H. McAllister, who made the map of the Knutsford

all the office furniture in the map. Witness was then excused. SAW ROY SHOOT HAINES.

Walter T. Barratt, engineer at the Knutsford hotel, testified that he saw Roy Kaighn sitting on the settee in the Haynes. Witness was passing them when he saw Roy rise and pull a gun from underneath his coat and fire at Haynes. He said he did not hear any-

ning that was said, What did the defendant say?" "He didn't say anything."
Later Kaigha said: "It's all right, I have accomplished what I came here

Answering Judge King, Barratt said he had talked about the case some out "not a great deal." He admitted he talked with six or seven persons. He said he received a message one day from Mr. Henshaw to tell to two reporters all he knew about the case. He further said he talked with "all the boys" at the hotel about the case. Were you comparing notes?"

Barratt was questioned closely as to whether he was looking for Haynes or did he enter the lobby for the purpose of fixing the music box."

He said he was going to fix the rousic box but wanted to see Haynes

Did you look in two places at once?" "Oh. Then you are one of those per-

sons who can look in several directions at the same time-you are so constitut-GOING TOWARDS HIM. Witness then stated that he was go-

ing directly toward Haynes.
"Then," demanded Judge King, "if you were going towards Mr. Haynes you did not happen to look at Mr. Haynes' as you stated to the news-Witness tried to explain but Judge King did not want an explanatic Finally the witness became confused and said he did not believe he made the

statement which appeared in the Tribune, but a moment later he said: "Yes, I did say that." "Did you say I just happened to look

over there? In reply to Judge King witness declared he was more excited the next day after the shooting than he was at the time of the occurrence. Going back to the time he saw the two mee on the setter, he said he were positive that when Haynes made a

povement to get up, he did not put his hand in his coat. Judge King then referred to the interview with The Tribune and Barratt said first that the interview was corsaid he saw "Hayes half turn toward Kaighn," and in almost the same and in almost the same breath said:

"O, I don't remember." "Were the men looking at each other when you first sa'v them?" "Did you hear Haynes say 'It's all

my fault? "No sir, I did not."
"When you were ordered to get the run from Kaighn did you notice if he had the gur in his hand?"
"Well, if I had obeyed orders then I would have got shet."
"I didn't ask you that," sternly said

counsel, "you have such a marvelous and fertile brain you are able to imagine almost anvihing. Is it not fact that you imagined a great deal of what you have said here?" Witness did not think so. At this time a recess was taken un-

til 2:59 this afternoon.

THIS AFTERNOON. The courtroom was well filled at 2:30 this afternoon when the hearing was

In answer to a question by a reporter, young Kaighn said he was "feeling fine" and had been well treated since his imprisonment in the county Prior to court time, young Kaighn re-mained in Judge Diehl's office complacently smoking a cigar and he appeared to be not in the least worried over the

outcome of the case.

When informed of Haynes' condition he expressed the hope that he would Witness Barratt was recalled for

"Who helped you carry Haynes to the ambulance? "Mr. Jensen and Dr. Miles." "Did you go in the ambulance?"

"Were you there when the stretcher Witness said that Mr. Jensen, Dr. Niles, Mr. Burton and a man named Paul were also there and some others

whom he did not know. He thought there were not more than ten persons present.
"Do you know how long Mr. Haynes

and the defendant were sitting on the settee?" "I know it was not over ten minutes." He judged this by the time consumed in eating his lunch. He was in the office

prior to lunch. "Did you wash before eating lunch?" "I didn't ask you that."

"Was the defendant in the lobby before lunch? "I don't know." "Did you see him before?"
"No, I don't think I did."

"Who did you see first?" Barratt said he saw Haynes arise and Judge King asked: "Did you not say this morning that Haynes made preparation to get up?"

'I don't remember.' When asked again as to where he was standing when he first saw the men, the witness became greatly confused and said he could'nt remember. "Well, what you said before this was

a mistake, was it?" "No, I won't say so."
"Well, then, was it true?" "I don't remember. I don't measure

Counsel then asked several questions relative to his course when walking toward the settee. Witness said he guessed he went out of the course in-dicated on the map about a foot.

"Then you do make measurements of your steps," remarked the Judge, (Continued on page two.)

Outlook is Very Favorable for 'Securing It for the Public Benefit -Senator Thomas Kearns Writes County Commissioner

In a letter from Senator Thomas | surance that nothing will be done it Kearns to County Commissioner James H. Anderson, received today, Senator Kearns says on the subject of the Utah Lake reservoir:

"What you say is entirely in accord with my opinion; the reservoir should be kept for the use of the public, and I shall do what I can to prevent private corporations from gobbling up this the irrigators ocre, particularly is view ity. With this in view, I have called Sutherland, that the present Congress

the premises unless I am consulted." It will be seen from the position of Utah's delegation in Congress that they are a unit in the aim to secure to the public the lake or a government reservoir to supply we for to Salt Lake county, where it is so greatly needed. This portends favorable action on the

UTAH LAKE RESERVOIR PROJECT.

Anderson on the Subject.

the matter to the stiention of the sec-retary of the interior, and have his as-islation on irrigation subjects.